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Men's basketball team falls to Stevenson, prevails over Mary Washington

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THE FLYER

Vol. 38, Issue 14

Salisbury University's Student Voice

February 8, 2011

Sweet sounds of the spring semester



Pat Hackley photo

Members of the Hyperion Ensemble, hailing from Salzburg, Austria, play music in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Feb. 2. The chamber group, highly regarded in Europe, delighted their Salisbury audience in an event sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs and World Artists Experiences, Inc.

House rules change for honors students

Executive staff limits Honors House hours due to safety considerations, students voice concerns

By Ryan White
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Like a pebble dropped into a puddle, the actions of one individual often ripple and affect others. On the night of Christmas Eve, a student had an unauthorized gathering at the Bellavance Honors House, located off Camden Avenue across from Holloway Hall and the Blackwell Library parking lot.

"The gathering involved about 20 individuals who were guests of an Honors student, some of whom were not SU students," said Dr. Richard England, director of the Bellavance Honors Program. "No alcohol or drugs were used and the students left quietly at the request of the campus police officer who responded to the call."

Due to the infraction over winter break, there was "an issue with safety and liability, and therefore a precautionary response was utilized by the Executive Staff at SU," England said.

The Executive Staff's decision limited the hours from all day and all night to supervised times of approximately 9 to 4 or 5 p.m., according to an e-mail sent by Dr. England to all honors students.

"In addition to providing a great academic environment, SU wants to provide a safe environment," said Provost Dr. Diane Allen in an e-mail. "The unauthorized use of the Honors House during a time when the University was officially closed made us realize that we needed to focus attention on how to ensure the safety of students in all University facilities. A committee will examine policies and procedures for use of campus facilities in the off hours."

In an e-mail sent to honors students on Feb. 7, England said the executive staff will add more security features to the House.

Since the opening of the Honors House, honors students have used it as their sanctuary away from the distractions that often go hand-in-hand with college life.

"It is almost like losing a home away from home; a place to escape when roommates are loud or homework seems never-ending," said Emily Thorpe, an honors program student. "I have spent plenty of nights awake in the Honors House, surrounded by empty Diet Cokes and Red Bull cans, typing away on my laptop to crank out the best essay I can."

The consequences have affected other honors students also.

"We all understand the issue with liability on the University's part, but collective punishment doesn't seem to fit the crime," said Joshua Souders, a freshman member of the Honors program.

Many students have expressed a profound concern and some have begun petitioning and writing letters of desperation.

"I am extremely concerned about the limited number of hours the house is open now,"

See HOUSE Pg. 2

Fulton dean seeks partnership with university in India

Pereboom says international experiences serve students well long-term

By Mary Capper
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Pune, India, also known as the Oxford of the East, accommodated Salisbury University students, two faculty members and the Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, Dr. Maarten Pereboom, over winter term.

Pereboom traveled to Pune not only for the students studying there at the time, but also to seek out a new partnership with the University of Pune.

Similar to the programs already set up in Estonia, China and Ecuador, Pereboom is trying to launch an exchange program with the University of Pune. Students would ideally be able to spend a semester abroad in India while earn-

ing SU credits and paying the same tuition they would pay at SU.

"India has an increasingly globalized economy that is growing endlessly," Pereboom said of why he is hoping India will be the next location for an SU exchange program. "It's vibrant with culture with great poverty but at the same time, great wealth."

The students were taught by Indian professors at the University of Pune and two general education courses were offered. Students were given the choice of two classes: a Buddhist philosophy class or an environmental class. All students were also required to take a basic Hindi class.

Two SU professors, Dr. Michael Lewis and Dr. Joerg Tuske, oversaw the environmental class and Buddhist philosophy class, respectively.

For this program SU would intend to "create a South Asian studies minor for students who enter this program so they would be able to complete four out of their five classes in India," Tuske said. "This partnership would also bring more international students and faculty to Salisbury. I would go back to India to teach at the drop of a hat."

The professors were able to work side-by-side with Indian professors, but their main role was to make sure that the credits gained in India would transfer into SU credits.

"It was absolutely wonderful working with leading Indian scholars," Lewis said. "(The environmental teacher) was a renowned geographer, founded a school, was a Gandhi activist and gave us tours and trips."

Establishing an exchange program

could open the possibility to study abroad for more SU students.

"When you get older there are plenty of opportunities to travel as a tourist, but it is much rarer to be able to be a part of a program that includes such diverse experiences," said Samantha Evans, who studied abroad in India this winter. "Studying abroad seemed like a perfect way to experience actual life in India, not the tourism part of the country that is often advertised to Westerners."

The experience is also a résumé builder.

"In our society the emphasis is on getting the first job," Pereboom said. "What sets apart students from others is the ability to interact with other cultures and the ability to

See INDIA Pg. 2

Planning in progress for 2011 spring concert

By Erin Traylor
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The spring concert is only months away, and Salisbury students are buzzing about who will perform at the 2011 spring concert.

"We will announce (the performers) as soon as we have a signed contract," said Mike Wessel, Student Activities' Graduate Assistant for Programming. This could take anywhere from a week to over a month, as "Everything is still in the works."

Although the concert's logistics are yet to be decided, Christie Stone, SOAP Concert Chair, said it normally takes place in April, "when it starts to get warmer outside, but not too warm that we're all sweating ridiculously."

Tickets will cost no more than ten dollars, and proceeds will go to SOAP's Relay for Life Fund.

"A lot of people have fun and basically it's the big event that we have, like a break from school," she said.

The performers will be chosen based on the results of a survey, which was distributed last semester via campus-wide e-mail.

"The spring concert is about what the campus wants," Wessel said. "So

we rely a lot on those surveys."

According to Stone, the survey measured which music genres were the most popular among students.

"The genres with the most percentage were hip-hop and rock," she said.

What the campus wants seems to be in accordance with survey results.

"I listen to everything, but I think a really good concert would be a hip-hop or rap concert," said sophomore Mollie Beebe. "Lil' Wayne would never happen, but it would be epic."

Junior Patrick Laughrige made a similar point.

"Definitely something hip-hop-ish that people can move around to," Laughrige said of his ideal spring concert. "Wiz Khalifa would be tight."

Other students suggested Katy Perry and Lupe Fiasco.

Last year, Jay Sean and Jason Derulo performed for the SU crowd.

"I think it went awesome," commented Stone.

However, others said they would have preferred a rock artist, like Third Eye Blind.

"They're SU's band," said sophomore Abby Colby. "Their music

See CONCERT Pg. 2

Professor's artwork to be showcased in South Korea

Kim says he feels honored to be part of highly-regarded exhibit

By Kristina Jackereas
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From February 11-14, during the Korea Galleries Art Fair at the Dr. Park Gallery in South Korea, five artists are invited to showcase their artwork for the public. One of these artists is Professor Jinchul Kim, who has been teaching at Salisbury since 1996.

"Professor Kim is a dedicated painter and professor," said Art Department Chair Brooke Rogers.

"He represents Salisbury well when it comes to his work and inspires his students."

Dr. Park Gallery is showcasing four of his night landscape paintings. Two of these paintings are "Island: If You Just Hold Your Breath," and "Island: Must Quit You."

Ally Glowacki, a Salisbury alumna and subject for the "Breath" painting, feels that Kim "is one of the best teachers."

"He pushed me into painting,"

she said. "He expects a lot out of his students, but that always encourages us to do our best."

For Kim, painting is his whole life and passion.

"I can't imagine being anything else besides an artist; everything you see and do can be turned into artwork," he said.

Aside from creating art and admiring art, Kim participates in art showcases both nationally and internationally, allowing the

See KIM Pg. 2



Jinchul Kim

Briefly Stated

Tuesday, Feb. 8 Bernstein Award Competition information meeting

The 2010-2011 Bernstein Award Competition will award \$5,000 to the SU student with the best plan for a new business. The Bernstein Competition provides an opportunity for every SU student, regardless of major, to develop a plan for his or her dream business. Both individuals and groups are encouraged to enter. Students who want to learn more about the competition and the campus resources available to help them are invited to an information meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 3:30 in Caruthers Hall 118. Members of Knollage LLC, the winners from 2009-2010, will be there to share their experience and to answer questions.

Also, the Small Business Development Center is offering a business plan seminar on Feb. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall 118.

Wednesdays CSA Island Wednesdays

The Caribbean Student Association presents Island Wednesdays, and invites the campus to experience Caribbean culture in a fun-filled atmosphere in Henson 211 each Wednesday at 7 p.m. There will be Caribbean refreshments and games, door prizes and more. To learn more and for the chance to win a prize, visit orgs.salisbury.edu/essa.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 Speed Dating

SOAP and the Union of African-American Students will host Speed Dating Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. Students can pre-register for Speed Dating through the SOAP website. The event will be held Wednesday, February 9, 2011 at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in GUC: <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/soap/>

Thursday, Feb. 10 Soul Sounds: Gospel, Blues, Motown, R&B, Funk, Jazz, Swing, Urban and Soul

Soul Sounds is a hip trip through the evolution of black music and will be presented by Key Arts Productions, Inc. at 7 p.m. Thursday Feb. 10 in the Wicomico Room, immediately following Soul Food Dinner in the Commons. Rousing live musical performance and video images provide an exciting musical journey from gospel, to the blues and swing. See jazz legends Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington in rare archival film footage. Audience members can groove to the sounds of songs from Snokey Robinson and the Miracles and sing along to the sensational music of soul legends James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, Whitney Houston, Chaka Khan and innovators of urban music. The event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services.

Through Friday, Feb. 11 On-campus housing application open

For those students who attended a housing interest meeting, the 2011-2012 housing application will be available beginning Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 a.m. through Friday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. This is not first come, first serve. All students who contract during this time period are guaranteed a space in campus housing.

Through Friday, Feb. 18 PES Scholarship

SU's Provost's Office is accepting applications for the 2011 Phi Eta Sigma National Scholarship. To apply, students must be members of Phi Eta Sigma. The application is available from the Provost's Office, Holloway Hall Room 238, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The Provost's Office must receive all completed applications on or before Friday, Feb. 18. Those applying for the scholarship will be nominated by the local chapter. The local chapter will submit the selected applicant's application to the national office no later than Tuesday, March 1. An incomplete application will be returned to the applicant. For more information, contact Priscilla Davis at 410-543-6330 or visit http://orgs.salisbury.edu/pes/Scholarships/Nat'l_ScholarshipInfo.htm.

SU becomes even more military friendly

SALISBURY, MD — Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach signed the Maryland Campus Compact for Student Veterans on Jan. 31. She joined Lt. Governor Anthony G. Brown and other higher education leaders in pledging to improve on-campus services for students who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"Veterans bring a unique maturity and life experience to the classroom—an experience that in most cases enhances classroom discussions and benefits every student's learning," said Brown, a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, a graduate of ROTC and the nation's highest-ranking elected official to serve a tour of duty in Iraq.

He added: "But as each war is different, so is every generation of veteran. We have an obligation to serve those who served and we must do more to ease student veterans' transitions from combat to campus. While the urgency to sign this agreement was sparked by an apical and unfortunate incident on one of our campuses, I am proud that higher education leaders from across the state will work together to improve

the services we provide to the men and women served on our behalf."

For Brown, one of the catalysts for creating the compact was the Community College of Baltimore County's controversial, but necessary, decision to remove a student who wrote a troubling essay about war experience, until a psychological evaluation could be performed. The compact calls on Maryland's higher education community to do more to ensure the educational success of veterans who choose to return to a state school through a greater awareness and understanding of the challenges they face.

SU and other participating institutions pledge to designate an office or staff person as a "go to" for all student veterans to help them navigate everything from G.I. Bill paperwork to behavioral health counseling. The compact also requires campus officials to provide training for faculty, staff and student leaders to promote greater awareness of veteran issues. It encourages campuses to create student veteran organizations to provide peer support for those who are transitioning back into schools and

communities.

SU already has a Veterans' Affairs liaison in its Registrar's Office and offers services for veterans in the Counseling Center. A cross-campus committee is currently developing a needs assessment for student veterans and, last year, launched a new Web site with resources: www.salisbury.edu/veterans. In addition, SU is home to an active Student Military and Veterans Association.

For two consecutive years, Salisbury has been named a Military Friendly School by G.I. Jobs magazine and has been included in the Guide to Military Friendly Schools. In summer 2009, the campus announced its participation in the Yellow Ribbon Program, an optional component of the new Post-9/11 G.I. Bill for veterans. In fall 2008, SU brought its Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program back to campus, at the request of students.

For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

Salisbury grad wins acclaimed teaching award

SALISBURY, MD — Baltimore County educator and Salisbury University alumnus McKinley Broome received a surprise recently when, while attending an assembly with his students at Woodholme Elementary School, he was announced as the winner of the prestigious Milken Educator Award.

The Baltimore Sun likened the \$25,000 prize to "the Oscars for teaching."

The 2004 SU graduate accepted the award during a ceremony that included presentations by students; Dr. Joe Hairston, superintendent of Baltimore County Public Schools; and Dr. Nancy Gasmick, Maryland superintendent of schools.

An educator for six years, he is free to use the cash prize in any manner he chooses. He receives the actual monetary award in April at the Milken Na-

tional Education Conference in Los Angeles.

Broome earned his B.S. in elementary education from SU and was named Baltimore County's Rookie Teacher of the Year in 2005. Today, he is the school's fourth-grade chairman and helped lead his students to the state's No. 1 mathematics and reading scores when compared to similar schools.

"When you visit McKinley Broome's classroom, you can see the children are engaged in learning, and he demands that exemplary behavior and exemplary academic performance," Woodholme's principal, Marilee Clark, told The Sun. "You can see it and feel it. We call him a kid magnet. He really does inspire them to think outside the box."

"One of the things I try to tell the kids is that excellence is possible, and I try to be an example of that," said Broome.

Johnson, who studied environmental field studies. "We spent time in villages and with people who live so opposite of our own — living on so little but giving so much. We got treated like movie stars in most places, which was overwhelming. But the welcoming feeling that everyone provided (made it) clear that they pride themselves in treating their guests well. I absolutely loved my time there and am looking forward to going back one day soon."

Pereboom projected that within two years, more students will be able to experience the growing culture that is India while earning SU credits.

Paul Flexner. "Many of the students that come to Salisbury for art come specifically to study with him."

Kim may inspire his students, but he is also inspired by them. "When I paint, I work with what I have, which is my students," Kim explained. "Their personal stories are very inspiring, and it is great seeing them learn and grow through their paintings."

Dan Stachurski, a Salisbury alumnus and one of Kim's previous students, finds Kim to be extremely influential.

India

Continued from Pg. 1

relate across cultures."

Two students, Joshua Byrd and Jessica Johnson, said they would return to Pune if given the opportunity.

"Pune was more than I could have even imagined," said Byrd, who took the Buddhist philosophy class. "SU developing a semester-long program there would guarantee my return. I just couldn't say no."

Johnson said she experienced a variety of feelings.

"It's a very eye-opening trip," said



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Crime Beat

1/27/11
8-11 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property
Subject maliciously damaged the wall in Manokin Hall.

1/30/11

1:30 a.m. – 1:45 a.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
Subject maliciously damaged the Choptank Hall exterior sign. Criminal charges are pending.

1/28/11 – 1/30/11
2:30 p.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Theft

Complainant reported the theft of personal property from a classroom in Caruthers Hall.

1/28/11 – 1/31/11
5:30 p.m. – 4:50 p.m.
Theft

Complainant reported the theft of state property from a computer lab in TETC.

1/31/11

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Theft
Complainant reported the theft of personal property from The Commons building.

2/01/11

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Domestic Dispute
University Police were notified of a verbal dispute between the complainant and an acquaintance. The police intervened and the matter was resolved.

House

Continued from Pg. 1

Souders said. "Last semester it was the central building of my academic and social life, and now, due to the restriction on hours, it is virtually unusable to me."

In addition to the petitions and letters, solutions to the liability issue have been presented.

"Currently we're hoping the executive committee agrees for honors students to receive a waiver relieving Salisbury University of all responsibility," Thorpe

said. "Students who sign the waiver will have keypad access to the Honors House and will be permitted to bring one non-Honors Salisbury University student."

Souders and Thorpe said they also fear a larger issue.

"Limiting access to the Honors House will reduce the interest of current Honors students in staying at the University and will lower our recruitment chances, driving down the academic strength of our school as a whole," Souders said.

Concert

Continued from Pg. 1

goes along with the SU mood, which is beach-y and laid back."

Likewise, Laughinge said that despite having fun at last year's concert, Jason Derulo could not compare to Third Eye Blind.

Although details are not available now, SOAP will keep the campus informed, said Jennifer Blackwell, Director of Student Activities.

"Stay tuned to their website," she said.

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Delmarva native's photography shared with community at Nabb Research Center

SALISBURY, MD — Salisbury University's Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture revives the national award-winning exhibit "The Eastern Shore Through the Eye of the Photographer" February 14-June 30.

Featuring images of the Shore shot by one of its most famous photographers, Orlando Wooten, it was last seen in 1994. His works are on display at the Nabb Research Center Gallery in SU's East Campus Complex, 190 Wayne Street.

This version features images

not previously shown. The original exhibition won recognition from the American Association for State and Local History.

Wooten was born in Laurel, Del., in 1909. During his career he was a freelance writer for the Associated Press and a photographer for the National Parks Service and The Daily Times. According to colleagues, he was a remarkable photojournalist, talented as a writer and gifted as a photographer. His extensive collection was donated to the Nabb Research Center's holdings.

"We are fortunate to have the Wooten collection to serve as a record of the changing ways of life on Delmarva," said Dr. Ray Thompson, Nabb Research Center director. "He captured many iconic images of the Shore throughout his career."

Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or by appointment. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6312 or visit the Nabb Research Center Web site at <http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu>.

Did this catch your attention?

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Overheard: Should SU bump up to Division II athletics?

Photos and article by Shane Yeager



"I would like to see a bigger stadium so it attracts more spectators."

-Jason Brown, freshman



"D-III athletics are dying; Division II would liven up the campus."

-Alani De Leon, sophomore



"Salisbury is too nice a school to not be recognized as D II; let's move up."

-Tundra Canaway, freshman



"Division II athletics would get the town more involved, something Salisbury needs."

-Jasmine Hart, freshman



"All aspects of the school would be increased. More fame equals better facilities."

-Ariel Spence, freshman

The Flyer

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Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and ENCOURAGED.

Please include your name and your class. Faculty members, please include your department. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wed. at 5 p.m. Please e-mail letters to flyer@gulls.salisbury.edu.

Have you seen yourself in The Flyer? Stop by GUC 215 Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with your flashdrive and we'll give you your pictures free of charge!

Political parties need to work together to keep nation unified



By Pete Hicks
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One critical learning point for every young American is that political parties are not actually "parties." There is no music or dancing and especially no wacky beverages. This sad truth leads to limited knowledge overall—except when voting time comes around. However, the two major political parties don't really have direct opposing viewpoints, and many ideas relating to political issues cross the party-dividing line.

The United States' two major parties—Republicans and Democrats—each have many members as well as large support across the nation. Whenever there is an election, the two parties work against each other to gain as many seats in Congress as possible, or to gain the presidency. However, once the party leaders are placed in the government, a critical problem appears.

The two groups who fought one another must work together in order for the nation to prosper. The challenge is obviously difficult. Much time is wasted when opposing viewpoints come together. So one could only imagine the lack of productivity when something actually has to get done.

Once the parties finally settle on their differences for a given issue, the political system has millions of people demanding that the elected official follow up on his or her promises. This dichotomy has led to the current political situation.

The Democrats controlled the Congress and the White House. They had to work with Republicans, but they still pushed through some of their promises. Since the Democrats were not pleased, some compromises and concessions had to be made. Now the Republicans control the Congress and have to work with a Democratic president.

If the two parties spent more time doing what the American people need instead of constantly settling on each other's differences, this country would be a better place. We are all U.S. citizens and should be working for the greater good of the people—not for one party and its ambitions.

good either; this is usually because the payoff isn't immediate. Soon after we acknowledge the right side, we question whether it was wise, or wonder what bad will come out of our attempt to do good.

We need to realize that choosing what is right over what immediately feels good will make our lives a lot less dramatic. Once others see how we do not hesitate in making positive choices, they will be a lot less likely to bring drama into our lives. Drama and gossip therefore become minimized.

I'd like to remind everyone of a simple fact. Gossip hurts and almost always leads to someone feeling betrayed. Those who say more than they should often place others in an awkward position. Those who listen need to end the childish game of telephone by not repeating it. You will save yourself and others so much time when you begin to avoid the "he said, she said" business.

-The Girl Next Door

Need help with a question or problem? Have something to ask Ms. Advice? Send your questions to gullgirlnextdoor@gmail.com.

Text The Flyer!
646-535-NEWS (6397)

A writer's perspective



By Amanda Biederman
Staff Writer
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I can still remember my first experience as a news writer in the fifth grade. I had such a good experience that upon reaching high school I decided to write for the school newspaper. I think I learned to become a fairly decent reporter, and by senior year I had managed to obtain an editor position on the staff. Then, in fall 2010, I came to Salisbury University.

I knew that I wanted to write for The Flyer newspaper from the moment I picked up an issue during my Admitted Students Day experience. It was nothing like my high school paper. The Flyer was much longer and it was printed on a weekly basis. Most importantly, it was sleek and professional and seemed to publish high-quality articles on a wide variety of topics. I wanted to write for a paper that I could be proud of.

I started writing for The Flyer last September, mostly for the news section. It was exciting to see my name in print every Tuesday, and it was even more rewarding when my professors commented on my articles. Writing for the newspaper has allowed me to get involved in a student organization, and to get my name out in the campus community.

Writing for the Flyer has also helped me to learn more about SU's community as a whole. As a reporter, I have attended school events that I would not have normally gone to on my own. I have had the opportunity to meet former Governor Bob Ehrlich, attend SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach's "Decade of Distinction" ceremony and even learn inside information on Sea Gull Square—the brand-new on-campus residence building. I have met and talked with numerous professors, many of whom were from departments that were outside my own field of study.

This semester, I decided to take a break from news for a while, so I joined the editorial section of the paper. So far, this style of writing has given me a completely different experience as a writer. I do miss the experience of going out as a reporter and interviewing members of the campus; however, I really enjoy editorial writing, because it has allowed me to put my own personal voice into my work.

No matter what section that I write for, I know that my experience with The Flyer has been invaluable. Journalism may not directly apply to my future career in medical research; however, it has helped me to develop my writing and communication skills overall. I've been able to step back and acknowledge the perspective of other individuals. I can't wait to see what my experience at The Flyer will bring throughout the rest of my college career.

Overall, the greater appeal for our generation's popular music may be due to controversial, catchy or upbeat themes. As for myself, I listen to the types of music that speak to me personally, where every lyric has specific meaning.

Thus, in the words of Victor Hugo, "Music expresses that which cannot be said and on which it is impossible to be silent." This French artist and author spoke on behalf of us all.

back into the routine of being at school is proving to be a test of wills for all Salisbury University students. Maryland is notorious for its universities offering long winter breaks. But truth be known, a six-week vacation can disorient an active student. It hasn't exactly been easy getting back into the swing of things. With syllabi providing schedules for months far in advance, some students need to rework their time management. Those

that completed winter courses may even have trouble keeping up with the pace of school.

For many students, spring semester class schedules are more difficult than they expected. The irritation from students lies in the fact that more and more hours seem to be consumed by increasing amounts of work. Though daunting, it's not an impossible feat.

The full workload that comes with the spring semester is a wake-up call to upperclassmen and a small shock to unsuspecting freshmen.

Perhaps these wake-up calls and shocks are abrupt, but they also may be considered necessary for everyone seeking a successful future in the real world. After all, independence steadily approaches—closer for some than others—but coming soon nonetheless.

SU offers some helpful opportunities on campus to facilitate success and ultimately prepare us for the real world. The Center for Student Achievement offers tutoring for a variety of subjects in the Guernsey University Center. The University Writing Center is also located in GUC and writing consultants who work there can help curb the frustration of spring semester difficulties by offering assistance. Both opportunities are also free of charge.

FEBRUARY 8, 2011 THE FLYER

Readjusting to the campus hustle isn't as easy as it seems



By Aijia Allen
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Becoming reacquainted with the stresses of college life may seem harder than initially perceived. As if the fluctuating weather on the Eastern Shore wasn't enough, readjusting

Music trends in our generation



By Kristina Letcher
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It is safe to assume that this generation's favorite genre of music to listen to is rap, hip-hop or pop.

Artists like Britney Spears, Katy Perry, Jay-Z, and Lil Wayne, among many others come to mind. So, it would probably be safe to assume that KISS 105.5 is the most-listened-to radio station in Salisbury.

Popularity seems to be a strong influence. Then again, even with these dominating genres, there is still a wide variety of music that is recognized by many students. Preference and even personality traits play a major role in why we listen to the music that we do.

Some people listen to music to suit their mood. Others listen to change their current mood, for entertainment purposes or to take in messages. The latter is most likely because an artist's lyrics are often profound and worded more poetically than their listeners'.

As John Lennon once said, "Music is everybody's possession. It's only the publishers who think people own it." Some may take this heart more than others, but either way music is a part of everyone's lives, no matter what kind.

However, college students don't only like music that is considered to be "popular."

Christian Zumstein, a senior in Squawka, shared his view. Zumstein said rock and roll and alternative are his favorite genres. He said his favorite artists include Offspring, Paramore, Foo Fighters and Third Eye Blind.

"Probably 105.5 (is my favorite radio station) just because it is on everywhere I go, like other people's cars and the gym," Zumstein said.

Another upperclassman—junior Stephanie Younk—answered these questions similarly. Her favorite genre is rock, and her favorite artists consist of A Day to Remember, Isles and Glaciers and Dance Gavin Dance. Though rock was mentioned as her favorite genre, Younk also listens to 105.5 regularly. Younk said she doesn't really know any other stations.

Overall, the greater appeal for our generation's popular music may be due to controversial, catchy or upbeat themes. As for myself, I listen to the types of music that speak to me personally, where every lyric has specific meaning.

Thus, in the words of Victor Hugo, "Music expresses that which cannot be said and on which it is impossible to be silent." This French artist and author spoke on behalf of us all.

majority of the Middle East, headlines around the world are gravitating to this story because of the country's ties to other large nations.

Its geopolitical significance cannot be ignored. It is home to the Suez Canal, the lifeline of the oil supply that flows from the Arabian Gulf, Mediterranean Sea, Europe and ultimately the United States. Egypt also holds one of two peace treaties between Palestine and Israel and borders Sudan and the Gaza, all of which contain the most pressing issues in the Middle East.

In the Arab world, Egypt has played a crucial role in mediating peace. Ideologically and religiously, many Muslims and non-Muslims alike come to learn the religion of Islam. In a world where Islamic radicalism and fascism seems to take over, the importance of such cannot be over looked and the weight of Egypt in the region and beyond cannot be underestimated.

Inspired by the recent Tunisian protests, Egyptians took to the streets to fight for freedom from the government starting Jan. 25 and violently continued for the next two days. On Jan. 25, the government shut down the Internet and cell phone services to stop protesters from organizing rallies. Feb. 1 marked the eighth day of protesting, where over 1 million people took to the streets to protest. Dancing to a new tune all one heard was the sound of hope and freedom, although they may not be technically free just yet.

As the story unfolds, one can only understand the cries of the people to the end of the regime and the beginning of a new Egypt. There's nothing like the power of the people. Whatever the outcome, their voices have made history and Egyptians are finally being heard.

EGYPT: The winds of change

In spite of ElBaradei's 2005 Nobel Peace Prize, his almost universal-praise in regards to the I.A.E.A., and his backing by most large-scale opposition groups in Egypt, the U.S. remains skeptical on the potential future-president.

The man refused to legitimize an illegitimate war. After review of the Iranian nuclear program, he also referred to the fears of the U.S. as mere hype. These actions have led him to be viewed as a champion of reason to some, and an enemy of conservatism to others.

Throughout most AP and Reuters publications, fear-mongering in regards to the involvement of the Muslim Brotherhood has also been rampant. With the Brotherhood, it's important to note that groups such as the Taliban and al-Qaeda have denounced them as being far too moderate.

There have been leaders of al-Qaeda that have come directly from the Brotherhood, but the primary reason for their departure seems to have been their desire for reform through non-violence. It is often tradition of those ill-versed in 20th century Egyptian history to attribute the assassination of Anwar Sadat to the group.

In reality, Khalid Islambouli—the man responsible for the primary

The 411 on the chaos in Egypt

By Amina Aden
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Deceit. Lies. Anger. These are the ingredients for the current chaotic situation in Egypt that have been simmering for years. The demographic and social pressures have built up, leading to Jan. 25. It marked the beginning of Egyptian protests against poverty, unemployment, government corruption and the rule of President Hosni Mubarak, who has been in power for three decades.

So what exactly is all the hoopla? To start with the basics: Egypt is a country of 80 million people with the largest population in the Middle East and third-largest in Africa. It has been ruled by Mubarak since 1981.

Inflation, corruption and unemployment top the economic problems in Egypt. Although it sounds like the



By Mike Gibb
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After 30 years of an iron-fisted regime, the rule of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has seemingly reached its limit. Protestors stemming from Secular-leftists to Communists and Islamists have allied together and formed an opposition coalition headed by Mohamed ElBaradei.

ElBaradei, ex-Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency, became well-received among many Egyptians after his 2003 assault on the war on Iraq. During his term, he challenged the legitimacy of the evidence regarding the war on Iraq and was opposed for a third term by the U.S.

In spite of the U.S. opposition—which involved unwarranted wiretaps and interceptions on ElBaradei's communications—the U.S. could not muster enough support to oust him and continue the war unchanged. China, Russia and Germany, however, had nothing but praise for the ex-Director General.

EGYPT: The winds of change

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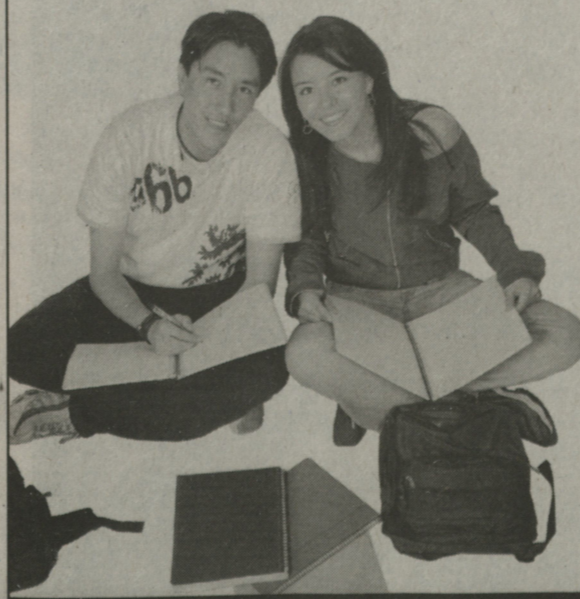
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EGYPT: Young people make a difference during revolt



By Jalissa Wortley
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"...Government of the people, by the people, for the people..." are famous words from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address that symbolize an ideal United States government. This short excerpt from his speech seems to reflect ideas from our country's Founding Fathers.

In that same respect, we have a sense of expectancy for our needs to be met. Unfortunately, those words are not pillars on which the Egyptians can build a union, but they do symbolize dreams of popular sovereignty and standing under unmet aspirations.

After decades of unresolved grievances, a new approach to getting the job done is being taken. And that's an all-out revolt. What is most unique about this call for revolution is that it's being led and actively fought by a mass percentage of young Egyptians.

It's no secret young people tend to take a back seat in politics, and wait their turn to bear the weight of exercising and demanding their rights. In the case of the Egyptian protesters, these young people are not waiting for the baton to be passed; they have snatched it away from their opposition, commanding that which they feel authority over—their own destiny.

The position taken by young protesters is not in favor of violence—but for justice, free will and human rights. None of which are too much to ask, and the lack of security in any of these liberties calls for change.

These circumstances are not exclusive to the Egyptian people; they are issues that all of humanity face daily, including neighbors and governing officials. With unyielding determination and unity, Egyptians have made advancements towards gaining the claims to life that they want.

Although the fundamentals of civil liberties remain strong in the United States, there are still unfavorable circumstances that plague our society as well as a government that needs a stronger voice on not-so-popular issues. Often, the issues that only affect a small percentage of the population take the back seat. Small organizations bare the brunt of making changes within their own communities.

The success of the Egyptian revolution and political evolution does not rest in the hands of the government; it lies in the perseverance of the people. Similar tenacity toward issues within our country and world would transform dormant despair into brighter optimism.

Contemporary world issues like police brutality, teen pregnancy, global warming and organized crime do not stand a chance against a united force in pursuit of peace.

As young people, we have the responsibility to our history, our future children, our peers fighting for the liberties that we already have — and to ourselves, to work with our government mutually towards creating the civilization our forefathers dreamed of.

African-American History Month events teach community about culture, history

By Bianca Makde
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Multicultural Student Services and the Edward H. Nabb Research Center are working together in celebration of African-American History Month by hosting multiple events throughout the month of February.

The events began with the theatrical presentation of "Voices: Those Who Wore the Shoe" on Feb. 1. At the event, Harlin Kearsley and Kimberlyn Crawford acted out the true accounts of multiple slaves for students and local residents to watch.

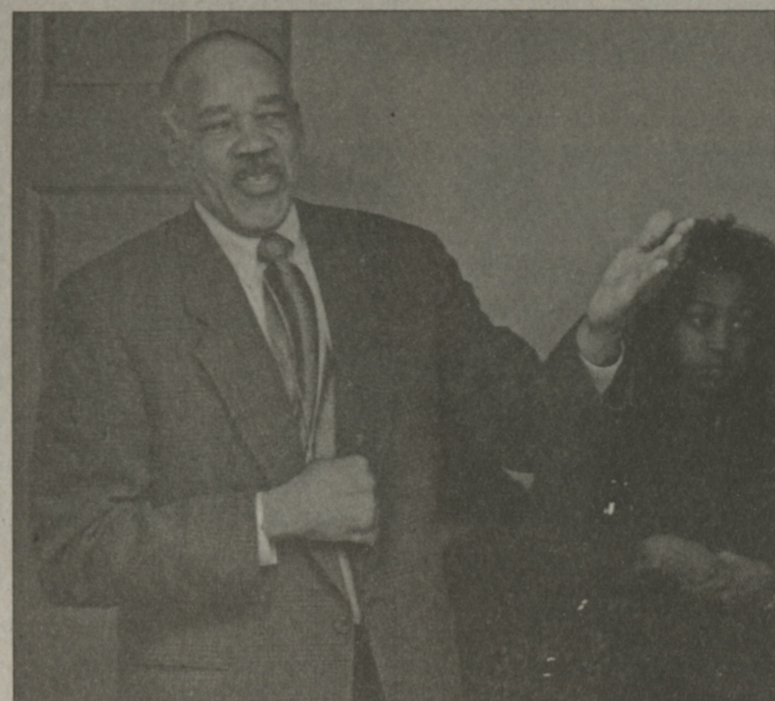
It was written and directed by Kearsley, who said the off-Broadway play originally began with seven characters and was cut down to two.

"My whole goal was to put a human face on the institution of slavery," Kearsley said. He said the concept of the play began after reading a book with 1,000 narratives from slaves and doing additional research at the Library of Congress.

The topics covered in the play ranged from becoming a slave to being freed and the negative side of freedom.

"I was quite surprised by the event, because in school you do not learn that much about the topic," said Kelly McIntyre, who attended the play. The second event to take place was a panel discussion called "The Families of San Domingo Wicomico County," which featured local historians Eugene (Rudy) Stanley and Newell Quinton. Presented by the Nabb Research Center, residents from the San Domingo community and students attended.

Dr. Ray Thompson, director of the Nabb Center, wrote in an e-mail he was pleased with the event as well as



Justin Odendhal photo

Newell Quinton discusses the past of Wicomico County's San Domingo community Feb. 3 during a talk at the Nabb Center.

its turnout — noting that the audience seemed "spellbound." The two gentlemen spoke about the community, which was founded by free African-Americans in the early 1800s.

"Three black communities were few and far between in the early nineteenth century," Thompson wrote. "Pride in community was clearly seen in comments of the presenters and also in the comments from the audience."

They told stories of when they were children and what it was like to live in the community. Quinton discussed the importance of property and education within the community and how close everyone was that lived there.

"Own property and pursue education," Quinton said, referencing two things his father told him to do as a young child.

The second speaker, Stanley, traced the genealogy of each family that originally lived in the community and mentioned he and Quinton were

coupons, both related to one of the founders of the community.

The town is also known for having one of the seven Rosenwald schools, which were built for the education of African-Americans in Wicomico County. The Rosenwald Fund provided matching grants and money to help build schools in these communities.

Other events this month include a dinner, music performance, and lecture. There will also be a panel discussion in March and a genealogy workshop in April, both hosted by the Edward H. Nabb Research Center.

"The Multicultural Student Services have made sure that African-American History Month has been a part of the events on campus for over 25 years," said Dr. Vaughn White, Director of Multicultural Student Services.

"What we're really trying to do is to continue to make the campus an inclusive campus not only for students but for folks that live in the communities," he said.

The second speaker, Stanley, traced the genealogy of each family that originally lived in the community and mentioned he and Quinton were

Seeking students to be voluntarily suspended

Exercise science study compares activity on the ground versus activity in the air

By Christopher MacDonald
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The Laboratory for Human Performance is currently involved in a study that may greatly affect the sports and science communities, and the researcher is in need of volunteer participants. The study is being conducted under the direction of Troy Grube, a senior studying exercise science.

"The study is concerned with explosive contractions and calorie-burning potential within athletes," Grube said. The idea is that when athletes perform on the ground or are "loaded on the ground," they burn calories and learn important movements required by their sport while straining their body. However, this study may prove that the same effect can be achieved in suspension without causing as much damage.

"If a basketball player sustained a knee injury, instead of rejoining the knee while training, they can be suspended and perhaps achieve the same amount of training and actually improve without the negative effects of being loaded on the ground," Grube said.

The study is being implemented with a special mechanism used in the theater department equipped with harnesses and motors.

"We took a fly track we use in the theater department and retrofitted a harness to it to meet the needs of the study," said Thomas Anderson of the theater department, who helped design the mechanism.

The study is to be performed by a number of individuals, all of whom

are untrained females. The participants will be broken into three groups.

The first will perform an exercise with the agility ladder — a ladder-shaped piece of equipment that is placed on the ground for athletes to practice quick footwork — without the assistance of the mechanism. They will be "loaded on the ground."

The second group will perform at half the resistance as the first group, and the third group will perform completely weightless in the harness attached to the mechanism.

The total time commitment for participants will be only 10 minutes for three days out of the week. This will proceed for four weeks and the participants' results will be recorded over time.

Grube said there will be "athletic indicators" — including a vertical jump and 40-yard dash — before and after the study to see participants' progress. He said he hopes to find the group that tested unloaded will show an improvement in their results.

He mentioned it is unlikely that they will see a greater improvement than the group that will test loaded on the ground, however he feels that the study could produce valuable data for future exercise science and sports rehabilitation research.

"This study has huge implications, of course if we prove anything more research will have to be done but it could make way for more studies," Grube said.

To be involved as a participant, email Troy Grube at tg62510@gulls.salisbury.edu or call (631) 807-3142.

The study is to be performed by a number of individuals, all of whom

Meet a Student: Allison Briddell

By Sarah Krauss
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Meet Allison Briddell, a junior at Salisbury University. Originally from St. Michaels, Briddell is currently a commuter student studying elementary education with an English minor. When she's not working hard as a student, Briddell likes to bowl, dirt bike, roller skate and make friends. Recently the Flyer had a chance to talk with Briddell, here is what she had to say:

TF: Why did you decide to go to Salisbury University?

AB: Allison Briddell: Salisbury is close to my house. I came for the professional teaching program and it's not too big. And it's pretty.

TF: Who is your favorite professor at SU?

AB: Dr. (Claudia) Burgess who teaches math. We got to play with dolls and eat food to learn.

TF: What is your favorite food to make?

AB: Holiday-oriented cupcakes with the whole shebang. I use sprinkles, gel letters and holiday decorations.

TF: What is the last concert you went to?

AB: Spice Girls in 2007 for their reunion tour. I wish I could see Lady Gaga perform.

TF: What do you do when you are bored?

AB: Sleep, eat Cheetos, or hang out



Allison Briddell

with my mom. When I get really bored I do homework or organize my binders.

TF: If you could be a star in any movie or show, who would you be?

AB: Alice from Alice in Wonderland. Wanna go to wonderland? Everyone does. Or Demi Moore from G.I. Jane.

TF: If you could have any profession, what would it be?

AB: A trophy wife. I wouldn't work and I would volunteer my time. I would not own one of those prissy little dogs though.

TF: What is your role model?

AB: I don't have one. I want to grow to be my own person as a combination of the best attributes I've taken from a lot of people I've met.

TF: What is a unique talent of yours?

AB: I can write with both hands.

TF: What is your signature saying?

AB: "Don't judge."

Hard times drive SU alum and fiancé to start magazine

By Alexis Johnson
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"It's a lot of work, but it's doable," said 24-year-old Katie Jacobson, an SU alum and co-creator of The Hard Times magazine. Jacobson and her fiancé, Jeremy Bohall, started up Delmarva's new source for everything entertainment at the end of 2010. Jacobson said it took one month from conception to completion to publish their first issue of the monthly magazine. The Hard Times' first issue was distributed Dec. 1, 2010. Their website, www.thehardtimesmagazine.com, also launched on the same day.

At the beginning of November 2010, Jacobson realized if she didn't take matters into her own hands she would end up bartending or cooking. For her, that was not an option.

Bohall, a graphic designer, and Jacobson, felt an entertainment magazine was missing on the Eastern Shore.

Bohall suggested the name "The Hard Times." The couple said it reflects the current economy, but also the harder, younger feel the magazine has.

"We really wanted to target that prime demographic, which we felt most people weren't doing," Bohall said.

A lot of their fan mail has reflected that sentiment. Jacobson said one fan compared them to big-city magazines Village Voice and The Guardian.

The couple desired to feature more than one entertainment genre.

"We're trying to help out local artists and bands by getting them some coverage," Jacobson said.

They also desire to help Eastern Shore residents by placing coupons in the center of the magazine. They hope the magazine acts as an aid for tourists in the summer.

"When people leave in the summer and they've discovered our magazine, they're hopefully still going to be following us on the website," Bohall said.

The website features content from the print version and additional items. Web users can view videos from the bands featured in the magazine, and the couple hopes to get one of their regular writers out on the street with a video camera.

Jacobson says that The Hard Times has more content and less advertising than most magazines. The duo wants to maintain the content of the magazine and not sacrifice it.

"We're not going to not promote something because they don't advertise with us," Jacobson said.

The couple hopes to expand their distribution to Delaware as well as Baltimore and Virginia Beach.

For now, The Hard Times can be found in and around Salisbury and Ocean City. Exact locations are listed on their website. The magazine can be found on the SU campus and in the University Park clubhouse.

Jacobson has this message for the students at SU: "With a dream and some hard work, who's to tell you what you can and can't do?"



Submitted photo

Jeremy Bohall and Katie Jacobson started The Hard Times Magazine late last year. Issues can be found on campus and come out monthly.

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Students find spirituality behind improving living environments on campus

By Katie Franklin
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Every Sunday night, the freshmen that live in Wicomico Hall are pleasantly surprised. Lexi Johnson and Sherita Roundtree knock on every door in the dorm to ask if anyone has any trash they need taken out.

Most of the time, Johnson and Roundtree end the night by carrying mountains of trash to the adjoining dumpster. The ladies started collecting trash last year in Nanticoke Hall but have moved to Wicomico because of the ongoing renovations.

Collecting trash started as an idea; Johnson and Roundtree teamed up to make it a reality.

"We're a really good team," Johnson said.

For Johnson and Roundtree, collecting trash represents something more important to them, as well.

"It's a tangible way to show God's love," Johnson said. Roundtree juggles a very hectic schedule as a resident assistant in Wicomico, but

always makes time for the half-hour it takes to collect trash Sunday nights.

"The product speaks for itself. It's a way of showing 'I love you even though I don't know you,'" Roundtree said.

The residents' reactions range from surprised to thankful and appreciative.

"It's nice. It saves me from going outside," said Nyles Sanna, a freshman who lives in Wicomico.

Johnson and Roundtree do not collect trash from Wicomico simply because the residents are freshmen, Johnson said. Some of the residents in Wicomico transferred from Nanticoke this semester and already know how the process works.

"I am really impressed with these ladies' dedication," said Patrick Mur-nane, a transfer from Nanticoke.

"They're very consistent and very helpful to Nanticoke last semester, and now Wicomico."

Although the ladies volunteer for faith-based reasons, they are not aiming to preach.

"We're not here to invite people to church," Johnson said. "We're not doing it in the name of any on-campus organization. We're doing this to bring God glory and to serve others. We're not here to push our faith on anybody; we're here to show our faith. We're not here to sell anything to anybody."

Johnson believes that by sacrificing time to help others she is practicing her faith and is hoping to plant seeds in other peoples' minds, she said.

Although they may not be able to see the fruits of their labor, Roundtree believes that is not what volunteering is all about.

Johnson and Roundtree hope to garner more volunteers and collect trash in every dorm on campus in the future. Although the ladies are not officially affiliated with any campus organization, Johnson said she is going to make an announcement to Cru next week to add more members to their trash-collecting team.



A few unspoken fitness rules to be aware of

By Eric Buratty
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Stop throwing away your workouts.

In the U.S., we depend on computer technology for various tasks. In particular, the majority of Americans have a call of duty to be in front of a computer screen for their careers. As a U.S. citizen and young college student, I find my use of computers mostly for Google Scholar, viewing my favorite informational sites (like online publication sources and blogs), using the Salisbury University network's educational resources and of course, updating my website.

Due to my various computer uses, I sometimes have a tendency to open too many browsers at once, or have my computer perform too many tasks. The result is something we all hate—computer slowness. I've realized that it's important to stop this tendency if I want the computers I use to perform efficiently.

As with developing better habits with using computers, I believe that knowing what to do is just as important as learning what not to do in order to reach fitness goals. So, I'd like to share a few unspoken fitness rules, and explain what can be done to become more efficient at staying in good shape.

Stop seeking advice from people who don't practice what they preach.

Certifications and degrees don't do much good if the associated health professional doesn't practice what they preach. It becomes obvious they may not be the best source for information when their physical appearance is inconsistent with the advice they give others, too.

In this capacity, I believe one of the ultimate qualifications for someone to give fitness or health advice is their physical body composition.

Before looking to certifications and degrees, I encourage you to first determine what kind of body you'd like to achieve. Then think about anyone you know — could be a friend, an enemy or a celebrity — who resembles your goal appearance. Find out what nutritional habits and training methodologies these people apply on a daily basis, and finally, tweak the variables to suit your own physiological profile.

Seriously, if you're going to just go out and trash your body on the weekends, you might as well not go to the gym at all. Similarly, if you follow poor workout nutrition habits, you're only throwing away all your hard work. What you put in your body is what you'll produce, anyway. Working out in a catabolic state — that is, an environment that suits loss of muscle tissue — is the ultimate negative outcome from any poor energy consumption practices.

In order to minimize poor performance, simply set limits for your body if you decide to go over to the dark side. Or just don't give into temptation at all. The latter may be harder for the majority, however, this will enable you to train in an anabolic state more often — that is, an environment that facilitates lean muscle accrual — and to stop throwing away your workouts often and for all.

Stop following routines or programs that your body responds poorly to.

Sometimes a routine from a printed or online media source will look pretty cool. That same workout may also work for others very well. But, if the methodology behind those set and rep schemes doesn't fit your physiological profile, you definitely won't benefit from applying them.

So, the best way to address this issue is to start logging everything—from nutrition to your daily workouts performed. Logs are often overlooked keys to reaching goals more efficiently, and they will help you determine what your body does respond best to.

Do you know of any other good fitness rules? If so, I'd really like to hear about them. Just stop by my website and post away!

I'm a certified trainer. So if you have any questions about training or nutrition, feel free to e-mail me at eb55419@gulls.salisbury.edu. For those who are more serious, specify that in your email, and I will be more than happy to consult with you. You may also visit www.unleashyourfitnesspotential.com to stay up-to-date with my column posts.

QUOTATION INSPIRATION

By Jonas M. Gottlieb
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"You can't always get what you want, you might find, you get what you need" — Mick Jagger

Life, for every individual, consists of many dimensions. We all have needs, wants, dislikes and many other concepts that comprise the uniqueness of what each of us represents overall as a person. The ability to balance these things at a fairly equal level to one another is what makes someone well-rounded and comfortable with him or herself. The world is, without a doubt, a place filled with temptation. Due to this reality we often become creatures of greed, possessing high standards, causing our balance to be thrown off kilter.

Of course, as mentioned in last week's piece, aspirations are what motivate most everyone. Aspirations can come in many

different forms, depending on the person possessing them.

Some may say, "I aspire to be a billionaire" while another may say, "I aspire to create world peace." These two examples are at total opposite ends of the spectrum: one is based on possession while the other is based on an intangible idea.

Both of these statements, though, are significant and seem to have a great deal of power behind them. However, the two of them are quite extreme, to say the least.

Longings like these can be mentally draining due to the burden of thought caused by the mentality of "all or nothing." When setting your mind on things that are this grandiose, you are almost guaranteed to be discouraged and let down.

There is a more fitting approach that will build your motivated confidence rather than deplete it. This is the ideology behind this week's quote, which is derived from one of music's

most renowned songs. The Rolling Stones song "You Can't Always Get What You Want" has and will continue to stand the test of time since its conception 43 years ago.

The approach that this song's message is implying is that of small steps. If you have something in mind that you desire, want, or hope for, then each day put forth your best effort to obtain that something. An optimistic mindset along with a driven attitude will allow you to make positive steps in the right direction, slowly but surely.

This way, you are able to truly see the journey to your goal in a fashion that makes the advancements evident rather than the shortcomings.

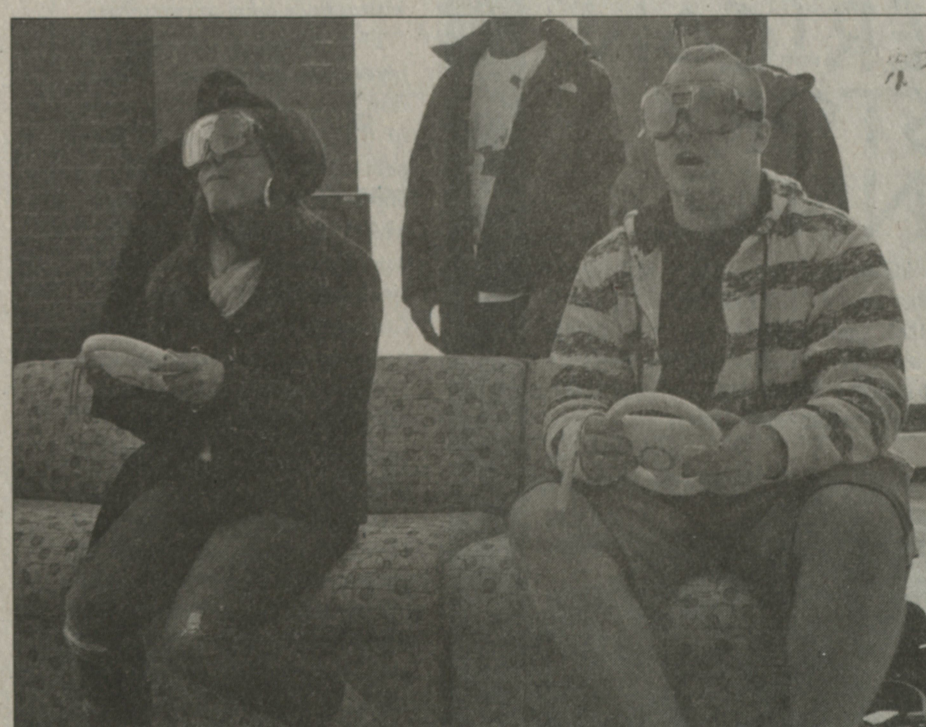
As long as you put forth your most relentless efforts, you can not be dissatisfied with yourself. At the end of the day, if you didn't get what you wanted, you'll have more motivation than before, which is what you need.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Adrienne Price photo

Students gathered in Fireside Lounge Sunday evening to watch Super Bowl XLV. They waited with bated breath as the teams battled for the honor of Super Bowl champion. The Green Bay Packers took the honor.



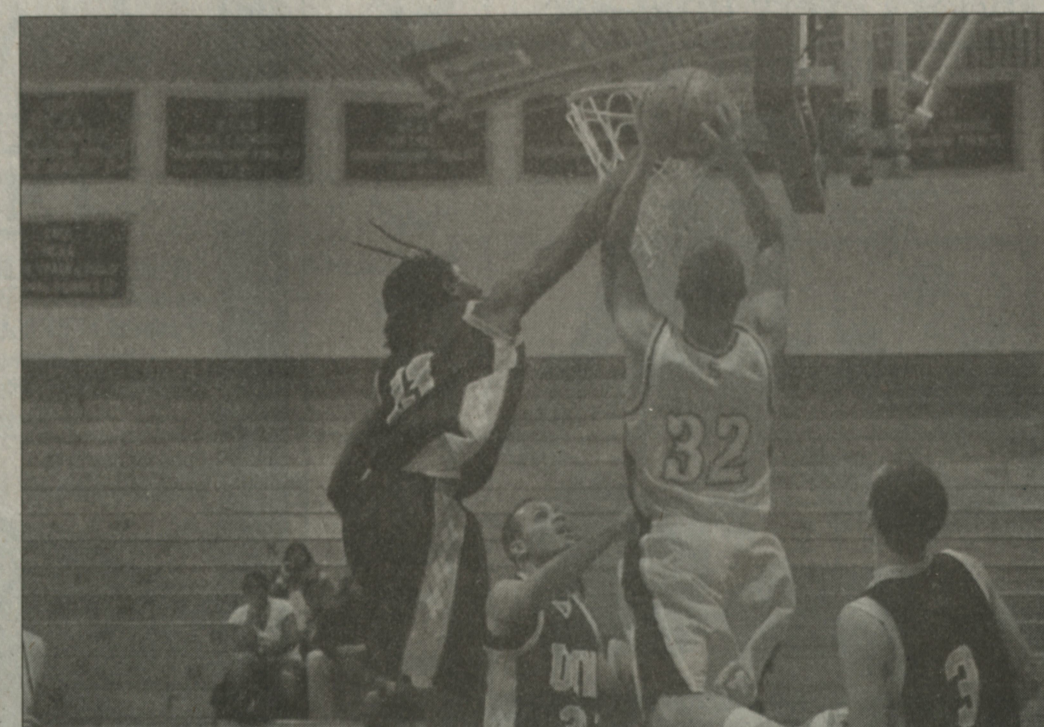
Matt Goldman photo

During Safety Week's Travel Safe Day on Feb. 23, Jasmin Allen and Eric Volz catch a glimpse of what impaired driving is like during a simulation game.



Matt Goldman photo

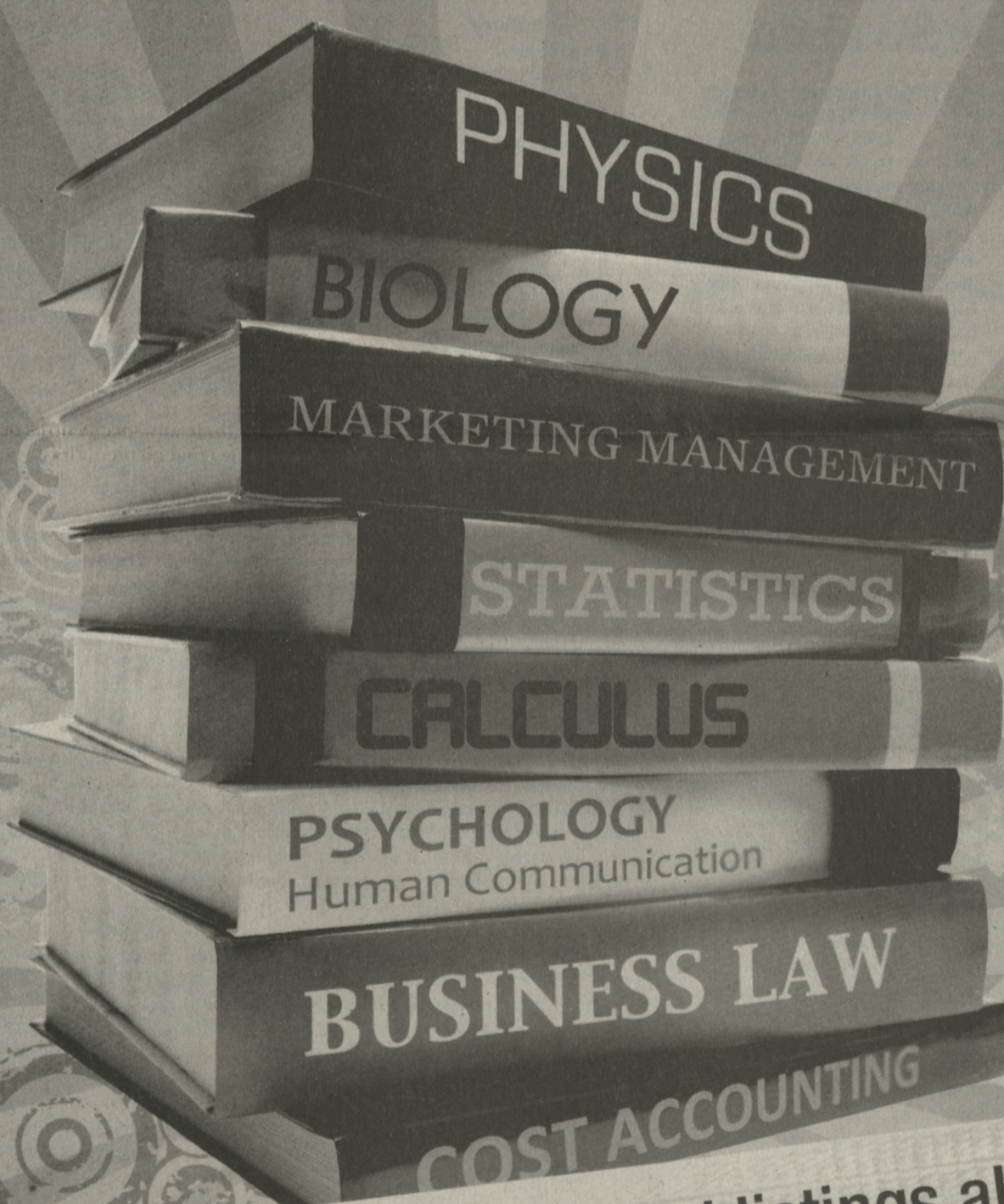
A Sea Gull prepares to shoot the ball as a member of the University of Mary Washington's team tries to stop her. UMW prevailed in the game, scoring 55 over Salisbury's 49.



Matt Goldman photo

Junior guard Mike Atkins goes up for a shot against his University of Mary Washington challenger. The Gulls flew past the Eagles in the Feb. 5 home game, ending with a 72-68 score.

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Volume 38 Issue 14

SPORTS

February 8, 2011

Mustangs move past Lady Gulls in second half

By Corey Sznajder
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After a strong first half, the Salisbury University women's basketball team (8-13, 5-7 CAC) fell to Stevenson University, 75-59 on Jan. 31. It was the Mustangs' first conference win of the season as they improved their record to 2-17.

The Sea Gulls played a solid first half, leading 31-29 at the midway point, but they struggled in the second half.

Stevenson outscored Salisbury 46-28 in the last 20 minutes and were 15-18 on free throws as well. The Mustangs were also 56 percent effective on field goals during the second half, compared to the Sea Gulls' 26.3 percent.

Stevenson was a perfect 3-3 on three-point shots. Salisbury created several turnovers but they failed to capitalize on many of them, contributing to the tough loss.

"(Stevenson) wanted it more than us," Head Coach Charisse Mapp said after the game. "It seemed like we were a step behind all game with how we went after the loose balls and were missing easy baskets."



Jackie Holder photo

A member of the Salisbury women's basketball team tries to dribble past her Stevenson opponent. The Gulls fell to the Mustangs 75-59.

Salisbury came close to tying the game a few times but got into foul trouble and eventually fell behind by 10 with eight minutes to play.

For Stevenson, it was a big night for senior forward Kristen Steiner who had a 27-point game, led the team in rebounds with 12 and was 13-19 on free throws. Freshman Mustang guard Alissa Chambliss also had a solid game with 16 points and two three pointers.

"I give credit to Stevenson," Mapp said. "They played a full 40 minutes."

Despite the loss, there were standouts on Salisbury's side. Junior guard Glen Charlton led the team with 18 points, five assists and three steals. Senior guard Chante McKinney was one re-

bound away from a double-double with 10 points and nine rebounds. Another bright spot was freshman guard Maggie Nagle, who scored five points, including one three pointer, after joining the team only a few days earlier.

"Maggie has such a fantastic attitude and fits in so well on and off the court," Mapp said.

According to Sports Information Director Tim Brennan, Nagle was admitted to SU for the spring semester.

"It's just a shame we couldn't win it for (Nagle)," Mapp said.

The Gulls won the following game, on Feb. 2 against Marymount, 53-39.

Next, at home, the Gulls will take on St. Mary's (Md.) Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m.

Men lose in basketball battle of SUs

Stevenson takes the win 82-76 in Jan. 31 game

By Corey Sznajder
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It was a rough night for the Salisbury men's basketball team (9-12, 4-8 CAC) as they fell to the Stevenson Mustangs, 82-76, on Jan. 31, their fifth-straight loss.

"When a road team in our league comes in, the records go out the window," Head Coach Steve Holmes said after the game.

This was certainly the case, as the Sea Gulls now sit only one game ahead of the Mustangs in the Capital Athletic Conference with a record of 7-12 and 2-8 in conference play.

It was a tough loss to swallow for Salisbury as they led for a majority of the first half, but let the Mustangs rally late, trailing 32-30 after 20 minutes. The second half seasawed as the Mustangs took a 10-point lead at one point, from which the Sea Gulls quickly recovered. However, the Mustangs pulled away late in the game.

"Stevenson played a very disciplined game and I credit them for it," Holmes said.

The Mustangs took advantage of opportunities the Sea Gulls gave them, going 13-16 on foul shots in the second half and 20-24 for the entire game.

"We didn't play hard enough and we could have done better on foul shots," said senior center



Justin Odendhal photo

Senior guard David Pearman attempts to shoot the ball past his Stevenson University rival. The Gulls fell to the Mustangs 82-76.

Chris McGrew. Stevenson also converted 10 three-pointers, five coming from senior guard Greg Woody, which played a big part in their victory.

Salisbury's top performers were McGrew, who led the team in scoring with 21 points and 6 rebounds; junior forward Mike Maczko, who had an 18-point game, and senior guard David Pearman, who scored 13 points. Junior guard Mike Atkins was also a big role in Salisbury's comeback efforts with 16 points and four three-pointers. Key players in foul trouble, however,

hurt Salisbury's chances of winning.

"McGrew and Maczko always do a great job of doing the dirty work to create scoring chances, so when one of them has to go out because of fouls, it takes away a big offensive threat," Holmes said.

Ending their losing streak, the Gulls were victorious in their next two games, against Marymount (Va.) and Mary Washington.

The Sea Gulls will face St. Mary's (Md.) Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. for a home game.

Athlete Spotlight David Pearman



David Pearman

By Patrick Drengwitz
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David Pearman, a Columbia, Md., native, is a senior basketball star and geography major at Salisbury University. A true asset on and off the court, Pearman was recently named Sea Gull of the Week for his exceptional performance. Pearman spent three years at the University of Maryland, where he was a walk-on for the men's basketball program. The Flyer recently sat down with the hoopster to answer a few questions.

How long have you been playing basketball?

"Since I was 5 years old. I also played football and ran track in high school."

How did it feel to win Sea Gull of the Week?

"It was a cool honor and I think it is definitely something to be proud of."

Do you have any pre-game rituals?

"I listen to a lot of music. I like listening to The Roots before games."

Where do you see yourself after college?

"I have my hands in a lot of different things right now. I will say that whatever I'm doing, it will be something I like to do. I'll probably be traveling a lot."

Are there any special drills or games that go on during practice?

"We have a game called 'stop and go,' where the only way to get points is to score and then subsequently stop the other team from

scoring."

What are some of your hobbies?

"I'm really big into music, especially reggae. I used to play a lot of reggae with my friends and I'm big into writing lyrics for hip-hop songs too."

So if you had the opportunity, would you want a reggae contract or an NBA contract?
"Probably a reggae recording contract because I would get to travel outside the U.S. more often. There is also more longevity in music than there is in sports."

Who are some of your role models, whether it be family, celebrity, athlete, etc?

"People always say this, but my parents are the people that I always look up to. Michael Jordan is one of my favorites; I love his competitive drive."

What is your favorite memory playing basketball?

"We beat Virginia last year to win the ACC regular season title. We got a nice big fat ring for it; it was pretty sweet."

What was it about that team that allowed you guys to win the ACC title?

"Not many people thought we were good enough to win any kind of title that season so it was great; we could prove them wrong."

Any predictions for this year's NBA Champion ... are the Heat the team to beat?

"I'm not going to say I'm a Heat fan, but I am pulling for them this year. I'm a big LeBron and Wade fan so yes, I'm going to say the Heat."

Track and field teams focus on the future

By Greg Weston
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In the upcoming outdoor season, the men on the Salisbury University track and field team are looking to bring home their 8th Capital Athletic Conference championship while the women are looking to bring home their second consecutive CAC title.

"We want to (win both championships) in addition to qualifying as many athletes as we can," said head coach Jim Jones. "We have some quality veterans back in addition to new athletes that have the potential to fill the voids that were left."

Jones has been the coach of the SU track and field team for the past 12 years.

So far, the Sea Gulls have participated in three meets during the indoor season, two in 2011. At the Thomson Invitational held at the University of Delaware, sophomore Chelsea Tavik got the win in the women's shot-put and broke her own school record. Her achievements have already qualified her for the NCAA provisional round.

Sophomore Matt McMurdo already qualified for the javelin in the

NCAA provisional round as well. "I think (the Thomson Invitational) went pretty well," said team member Holly Defnet. "Two wins and a couple other top three finishes."

At Feb. 5's Frank Colden Invitational hosted by Ursinus College, Defnet broke the Salisbury women's record for the triple jump that she set at a meet at UMES in December.

Defnet, who participates in the triple jump, shot-put, discus and hammer, said one of her goals for the end of the season is to break the outdoor record, and another is to win the CAC Championships in a repeat of last year.

At the Feb. 5 meet, the men finished third while the women placed fourth.

The Gulls will travel to Newport News, Va., Feb. 12 to participate in the Vince Brown Invitational hosted by Christopher Newport University.

The last meet of the Gulls' indoor season is the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 11 and 12. The outdoor season begins March 5 with the Salisbury University Spring Classic.

Baseball players work to continue last season's success

By Alexis Howard
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The Salisbury University baseball team is hoping to build off of their impressive 30-13 record of 2010. The Sea Gulls were ranked No. 21 among the nation's DIII schools in the preseason Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll. This is the seventh season in a row the Sea Gulls have been ranked in the preseason top 30, last year being ranked No. 7.

In 2010, Head Coach Doug Fleetwood's team advanced all the way to the regional

championship game but fell to Shenandoah University.

"I'm really looking forward to the first game," senior pitcher Justin Herbert said. "If we take one game at a time, I think we will do some good things this season. I'm also looking forward to our game against the (Delmarva) Shorebirds."

For the 2011 season, Salisbury will play three teams ranked in the top seven on the preseason DIII Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll. They will only play one of these ranked teams at home: their home opener on Feb. 20 against Cortland State.

"We play Cortland State, who is ranked

No. 2, so that's going to be an exciting game," Herbert said. "I'm also excited to play (Johns) Hopkins and Shenandoah because they ended our season last year."

The team will play a three-game series against Capital Athletic Conference opponents Wesley College, York (Pa.) College and the University of Mary Washington. The Gulls will also play Christopher Newport University in a home-and-away series.

The Sea Gulls are also ranked No. 23 in the preseason National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association/D3baseball.com poll. The Gulls have made it to the NCAA Tournament 16 times in the program's his-

tory. On March 15, the Sea Gulls will travel to No. 7 Shenandoah University and No. 6 Johns Hopkins University May 5. The team will travel to Arthur W. Perdue Stadium again this year to take on the Delmarva Shorebirds Apr. 5.

The Gulls face Virginia Wesleyan College Feb. 16 to begin their 2011 season.

"I am predicting to at least make it to the (DIII) World Series this year. We are going to do everything we can to win it all this year," Herbert said.

Men's and women's tennis teams will depend on young players

Senior captains will also add to teams' effort

By Alex Smith
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The tennis team is one of the hidden treasures at Salisbury University. Both the men and women's teams have finished in the top two of the Capital Athletic Conference for the past five years. This year, the only difference is they are looking to capture the conference crown.

Head Coach Randy Halfpap, an SU graduate, runs both the men's and women's teams.

"I will be a happy coach if we can end each week and know we improved a bit over the previous week," Halfpap said.

Senior captains David Lupinetti and Giorgio Athans will lead the men's team. According to Coach Halfpap, both captains will be the anchors for the team and will need to show off their leadership skills.

"Losing our No. 1 and 2 singles players who were also our No. 1 doubles team this past year was a big loss, so we expect everyone to step up in order to have success," Athans said.

With a loss in players from last year, newcomers Andrew Nottage

and Daniel Barnas are expected to step up.

Athans is looking forward to meeting up with conference rival Mary Washington this year.

Athans said he feels this is the year they will finally dethrone Mary Washington.

Coach Halfpap said he also expects the women's team to have an equal amount of success. Although they have only one senior, captain Angela Tenaglia, the ladies expect their young talent to step up and contribute.

Sophomore Jillian Poppe is coming off an amazing freshman year and looks to continue her success.

"A good goal for the team would be to go 14-3 during the regular season," Poppe said.

With a team this young and goals this high, the sky is the limit for the Lady Gulls. Other girls that look to contribute are sophomores Elaina Iosue, Victoria Handlin and Rachel Lupinetti. Jessica Babyak joins the team as a newcomer.

The Sea Gulls' first chance to play will be at the Sea Gull Open, which lasts from Feb. 11 to Feb. 13. Times for matches are to be announced.

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Women's Basketball

The Salisbury University women's basketball team (8-13, 5-7 CAC) defeated Marymount University 53-39 on Feb. 2. The Saints are ranked second in the Capital Athletic Conference. This was the first time since Feb. 14, 2007 that the Sea Gulls defeated them, breaking an eight-game losing streak in the series.

The Saints stole an early 6-3 lead, but the Gulls had an 11-2 scoring run, taking a six-point lead. Salisbury went into halftime with a 9-0 run; they were on point with four of their final six field goal attempts.

Sophomore Katie McGahagan scored the final five points before the half, giving the Sea Gulls a 29-17 lead.

Junior Glen Charlton finished with 17 points and four steals while junior KC Curran tallied 11 points.

Junior Milan Dry scored 10 points and had eight rebounds.

In the following game on Feb. 5, the Gulls lost to Mary Washington 55-49.

Men's Basketball

The Salisbury University men's basketball team (9-12, 4-8 CAC) defeated Capital Athletic Conference rival Marymount University, 69-48 on Feb. 2.

In the first 15 seconds, senior center Chris McGrew sunk a jump shot, giving Salisbury the first basket of the game. Junior forward Mike Maczko followed with a three-pointer. Senior guard David Pearman had a team-high nine points in the first half.

Marymount took a 42-41 lead in the second half, but junior Mike Atkins shot a three-pointer and a jump shot while Maczko scored the next four points, giving SU a 50-42 edge.

McGrew finished with a team-high 21 points and six rebounds. Pearman tallied 17 points and five rebounds. Atkins finished with 13.

On Feb. 5 for their next game, the Gulls beat Mary Washington 72-68.

Track and Field

The Salisbury University track and field team competed in the Frank Colden Invitational, hosted

by Ursinus College, Feb. 5. The men placed third and the women finished fourth.

Junior Holly Defnet broke her own school record in the triple jump. Defnet had a distance of 34' 7.5." Sophomore Chelsea Tavik won the shot-put with a distance of 42' 1.25.

In the 400-meter dash, freshman Whitney Handy took a third place finish with a time of 1:02.88. Juniors Emily Powell and Becca Stinner, sophomore Anna Steinman and freshman Emma Bahneman placed third in the 4x800-meter dash with a total time of 10:43.77.

The men had a pair of top-three finishes in the 4x800-meter relay. The team of senior Matt Miller, sophomore Kevin Deminne and freshmen Ryan Jackson and Jeff Carrion finished in second with a time of 8:28.20. Junior John Fitzgerald and freshmen Joel Anderson, Nathan Austin and Matthew Hallenbeck finished third.

Senior Brandon Lane finished second in the men's triple jump. Junior Jay Drenner finished third in the shot-put and sophomore Jacob Adedeji placed third in the long jump.

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 2/8	Wednesday - 2/9	Thursday - 2/10	Friday - 2/11	Saturday - 2/12	Sunday - 2/13	Monday 2/14
	6 p.m.: Women's basketball vs. St. Mary's (Md.)		TBA: Women's tennis (Sea Gull Open)	TBA: Women's tennis (Sea Gull Open)	TBA: Women's tennis (Sea Gull Open)	
	8 p.m.: Men's basketball vs. St. Mary's (Md.)		TBA: Men's tennis (Sea Gull Open)	TBA: Men's tennis (Sea Gull Open)	TBA: Men's tennis (Sea Gull Open)	
				2 p.m.: Women's basketball vs. Frostburg St. (WBCA Pink Zone game)	1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse vs. Greensboro	
				4 p.m.: Men's basketball vs. Frostburg St.		